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Happiness &
Contentment
TO YOU AND YOURS
O. R. HANNAH

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Wainwright Star

FOR THE ADVANCEMENT AND WELL-BEING OF THE WHOLE COMMUNITY

VOL. XXX. No. 8

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29th., 1937

Price \$2.00 Per Year In Advance

I WANT TO TAKE THIS
OPPORTUNITY TO SAY
THANK YOU TO THOSE
OF YOU WHO HAVE
PATRONIZED ME DURING
1937.
Yours sincerely,
O. R. HANNAH

Council Winds Up Business for 1937

Following is a record of the proceedings of the council of the Town of Wainwright at its regular meeting of December 21st, 1937.

The members of council present at this meeting were Mayor Middleton and Councillors Cork, Robinson, Billing, Welch and Lismore.

The recorded proceedings of council at its regular meeting of December 21st, 1937, were confirmed on motion by Coun. Cork.

A communication was received from President Roberts of Fort Saskatchewan, relative to progress in relation to Central and Northern Alberta Power Consumers' Association, and on motion by Coun. Lismore, the communication was filed and the Secretary instructed to notify the President of the Association that the Town of Wainwright is not a member of his association.

Notices were received from the Wainwright Municipal Hospital District of the admission of Mrs. H. B. Knox and Miss Eleanor Abernethy to their hospital and, on motion by Coun. Billing, these notices were received and accepted.

Mr. Edward Moore wrote relative to material to re-floor the building used as restrooms at the skating rink, and on motion by Coun. Robinson, the matter was left in the hands of the Property Committee for attention.

Dr. H. C. Wallace, Medical Health Officer of the Town of Wainwright, for the year 1937, submitted his report on the year and, on motion by Coun. Welch, his report was received and accepted.

On motion by Coun. Robinson, the Finance Committee were authorized to include in its report, recommending payment of accounts, an account for \$3.00 in favor of Mr. George Murray for work on streets.

On motion by Coun. Cork, authority was granted for the payment of the account of the Wainwright Municipal Hospital of \$425 for the hospital treatment of Eleanor Abernethy to be included in the report of that committee, submitted at this meeting.

The Finance Committee reported, recommending payment of accounts in total of \$1336.64, as follows:

We have examined the following accounts and, finding them correct, recommend payment thereof. We also recommend that cheques for salaries and wages, ordinarily payable at the end of each month, be issued previous to Christmas.

Bank of Montreal, disbursements \$1250.50
Register L.T.O., discharge of Cavalry 1.00
F. Sheffield, scavenging 125.00
Mrs. P. M. Christensen, fire hall caretaking 15.00
Harley Renville, salary 100.00
N. S. Kenny, salary 125.00
Atlas Lbr. Co. Ltd., acct. 6.10
Wainwright Agencies, Inc. premium 7.00
Dr. H. C. Wallace, expenses re milk test 2.70
Dr. H. C. Wallace, salary 100.00
Dr. H. C. Wallace, medical services rendered 25.00
Dr. Gordon Maynes, medical services rendered 25.00
Dr. J. G. Middlemass, medical services rendered 25.00
Mr. Moore, free skating school children 50.00
George Murray, street construction 3.00
Wain. Mun. Hosp. Dist., re Eleanor Abernethy 6.25

On motion by Coun. Cork the report of the Finance Committee was received and accepted and their recommendation endorsed and the Mayor and Secretary-Treasurer were authorized and instructed to issue cheques in payment of all accounts, included in the report, in a total of \$1336.64.

On motion, Council was regularly adjourned.

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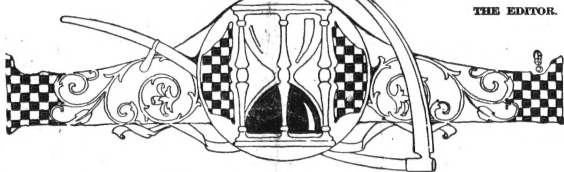
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We take pleasure at this time of the year to extend to all our friends our most sincere appreciation of their business throughout the past year together with our best wishes for a Prosperous and Happy 1938

THE EDITOR.



Hospital Bd. Hold Last Meet For Year

The following are the minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of the Wainwright Municipal Hospital District No. 17 held on December 11th when Trustee Fuller, Bleasdale and Collette were present.

The minutes of the previous meeting having been read and adopted.

Moved by Trustee Collette—that the letter from the Town of Wainwright be tabled until a full meeting of the Board, at which time the matter of a new agreement is to be settled.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Collette—that the Western Grain Dealers' letter be filed, and that they be notified that nominal tax as set by the Board under Sec. 11 a.s. 7, was \$25.00.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Bleasdale—that the letter from Mr. J. Welch for the Town of Wainwright, re house to be used for isolation purposes, be tabled.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Collette—that the letter from the department re transient patients be answered giving all information available.—Carried.

Messrs. J. H. Mills and H. U. Taylor, representing the Council of Girl's Edge M.D., waited on the Board and discussed matters of interest to both Boards.

Moved by Trustee Bleasdale—that the Chairman and Secretary be authorized to pay all outstanding accounts before Dec. 31st.—Carried.

The accounts for November being presented, it was moved by Trustee Bleasdale—that these accounts totaling \$1270.25 be accepted and cheques issued.—Carried.

The matron's report for November was as follows:—

Patients admitted 55
Patients discharged 57
Patients in hospital 17
Maternity cases 7
Infants born 7
Medical cases 19
Surgical cases 29
Operations 21
Deaths 2

Hospital days 493
The report having been accepted and ordered filed, the Board then adjourned.

Truck Driver Is Scalded at Park

An unfortunate accident befell Mr. Alex. Smith on Friday morning last, when he suffered a badly scalded leg in the course of his duties.

It appears that having delivered a truck load of coal at the abattoir, he was attempting to clean out the vehicle before loading with buffalo meat for a return trip to town, when in some manner the hose line broke with the result that the steam was blown over the victim.

He was given immediate attention and shortly after was brought to town, where under the doctor's care he was afforded relief.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Annie Callas, who passed away December 29th, 1935. Time speeds 'on, two years have passed.

Since death its gloom, its shadow cast, Within our home where all seemed bright

God took from us a shining light. We miss that light and ever will, Her vacant place there's none to fill, Down here we mourn but not in vain, For up in Heaven we'll meet again.

Inserted by her

Loving Husband and Children.

Young Man Found Dead in Box-Car

Albert Kripps, who was apparently about 30 years of age, was found dead in the heating chamber of a freight car on No. 404 C.N. train on Wednesday morning last, and upon the body being viewed by the coroner it was decided that the death was accidental caused by misadventure.

It appears from information to hand that the man had been working on a farm with his father at Bentley, Alta., and was attempting to go to Saskatoon, to spend Christmas with his mother there. He had apparently been riding the freight, and in the 29 below zero weather had suffered from the cold to such an extent that he attempted to obtain warmth by crawling into the heating chamber of the car, the fumes from the charcoal burners having asphyxiated the victim.

The body after being prepared at the McLeod parlors in town was forwarded east, where the funeral took place on Saturday.

In addition to the two passenger cars, the 1938 group of Ford trucks includes the 134-inch and 167-inch wheelbase trucks in addition to the 112-inch commercial cars. The 134-inch wheelbase truck is new this year.

The standard car is designed for owners to whom economy in first cost and operating cost is paramount. The de luxe car provides added luxury and style for those who desire them.

Both cars have the same V-8 chassis. There are eight de luxe types available and three standard types. Both de luxe and standard are powered with the famous Ford V-8 engine.

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Public School Pupils Hold Merry Party

Merriment reigned at the "school break-up" party which was staged last week by the pupils of the public school in the I.O.O.F. hall.

During the proceedings, both Principal Murray and the teachers were the recipients of gifts from the scholars who also exchanged presents among themselves, and a number of games were played before the lunch was served.

The programme for the evening was as follows:—

Chorus singing.
Play—"The Baited Boy".
Duet—Rachel Wear and Beda Nordstrom.

Reading—Edgar Callas.
Chorus—"The School".
Piano duo—Mona Ganderton and Annie Wylie.

Vocal duo—B. Wardchola and M. Coleman.
Piano solo—R. Nordstrom.
Chorus—"The Girls".
God Save the King.

Two Cars Shown 1938 Ford Line

For 1938 Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, announces two distinct Ford V-8 cars, differing in appearance, appointments and price.

One is the de luxe Ford V-8, the other the standard Ford V-8.

The standard car is designed for owners to whom economy in first cost and operating cost is paramount. The de luxe car provides added luxury and style for those who desire them.

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Convent'n Delegates Report to Vale M.D.

A regular meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Vale, No. 392, held in the municipal office on Saturday, December 18th, 1937, commencing at 11 a.m. All Councillors being in attendance with Reeve Castle presiding.

Moved by Coun. Treffry—that minutes of regular meeting held on November 22nd, be adopted as read.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Currier—that communication from Superintendent, Royal Alexandra Hospital, advising admittance of Mrs. C. LaFarge, be received and authority for same be granted.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Currier—that application of S. W. Oxford to lease Sec. 2 and N.E. and S.W. 7-14-6 with, be not considered until 1937 rental of former land has been paid to district.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Treffry—that communication from The Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs, re conducting elections, be received and filed.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Castle—that Appraisers' Report of N.W. 34-43-6 with, be received and filed with records of District.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Currier—that matter of sale of building on N.W. 34-43-6 with, be left with Coun. Jerram for disposal.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Jerram—that the following correspondence be ordered filed:—Mrs. E. Gostick and Gordon D. Herbert, re cashed of relief applied; W. S. Murray, sec-treasurer, Merton M.D. 451, sending thanks of his Council for allotment of apples made available through this municipal district; Old Age Pension Dept., re application of B. Moriarty; Dr. Aylesworth, re indigent cases; Circular from Dept. relative to large school units and communication from Secretary-Treasurer of Girl's Edge M.D. No. 422, explaining reference in their October minutes of lack of co-operation with the Provincial Wood Inspector.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Jerram—that monthly financial statement for month ending November 30th, be accepted and filed in Minute Book of District.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Currier—that provision that there will be no liability involved by this Municipal District, a recommendation be made to the Department, on behalf of Mrs. Henry Klippert, for a Mother's Allowance at the rate of \$20.00 per month, the applicant in this case being a transient.—C.U.

At this period, Mr. O. J. Gould, representing the Board of the Wainwright Municipal Hospital District, addressed Council in connection with the notice from that institution terminating the existing hospital contract that has been in operation over a period of years. Many points pertaining to hospital matters were suitably explained and the thanks of Council were extended to Mr. Gould for his attendance.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Treffry—that on instructions from the Relief Department, a special Federal Allowance of Fifty Cents be issued to each recipient of relief at this date, this being a Christmas gift.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Nelson—that the bills and accounts amounting to \$611.73 be ordered paid.—C.U.

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Big Comedy Drama Is New Year Show

This week-end at the local theatre Columbia pictures presents "Adventure in Manhattan" which describes with unusual (but accurate) accuracy the comedy drama presenting Joe McCrea as a reporter-criminologist and Regional Owen as an impetuous-criminal. Manhattan is the locale and theft is the crime.

Joe McCrea is cast as a reporter given to predicting spectacular crimes. His fellow workers stage a hoax which brings him into contact with an actress, played by Jean Arthur, with whom he falls in love, and with an impetuous Reginald Owen, who is the master criminal he seeks to apprehend. The impetuousness turns the reporter into a reporter in disguise, and therefore defers it, bringing the reporter into professional disrepute. The reporter figures ineptly in the sequel to the first act, capturing, marrying the girl in due course.

Scavenging has been satisfactory. Restaurants, hotel, stores and butcher shops are clean.

School grounds and buildings are clean. I am pleased to note that a course of physical training is being carried out in our public schools. Properly supervised, physical training and sports do much to build up strong, healthy bodies in our growing children. Our town should encourage and aid in every way possible in this undertaking. Any expenditure of effort or money for this purpose will pay big dividends in health and morals of our growing boys and girls.

Again I wish to thank the citizens and teachers for their co-operation.

H. C. WALLACE, M.D., M.H.O.

Moved by Coun. Currier—that relief application be received and recommendations be made to the Department for issues as now being recommended by the Council.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Nelson—that polling places for possible vote in Wainwright Hospital District, No. 17 be held at residence of Mrs. D. Dunning and at Buffalo View School with J. M. Currier as D.R.O.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Jerram—that in event of P. P. Brown not being able to act as D.R.O. in Div. 2, T. A. Stanner be appointed as a proxy.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Castle—that January meeting of Council be dispensed with unless emergency business warrants the calling of same.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Jerram—that the Secretary be granted permission to accompany Municipal books to Edmonton at time of Audit.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Castle—that Secretary write letter of appreciation to Mr. A. R. Mackie, for the generous assistance given to this district in the form of an allotment of cheese, fish and beans to each resident of the Municipal District Mr. Mackie representing the Federal Government in this connection.—C.U.

An interesting report was given at this time by the delegates attending the Municipal Convention on Nov. 17, 18 and 19. Reeve Castle rendering his report first followed by that of Coun. Nelson.

Moved by Coun. Currier—that these reports be received and the delegates be discharged in this connection.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Treffry—that this meeting does now adjourn.—C.U.

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The Compliments
of the Season

Cowley's Bakery

PHONE 13

WAINWRIGHT

HOW DOES YOUR LABEL READ?

Use **ROYAL**
HOUSEHOLD
FLOUR

TRIPLE
TESTEDFOR BREAD
EASILY MADE

Our Farm News Letter

Contributed by

B. Lealie Ennis, C.D.A. (Glas. F.C.S.)

HOW LONG SHOULD THE BREEDING HENS REST?

Before attempting to say how long a breeding hen should be rested, it should be clearly understood what the term breeding hen implies. Although it is a common practice to mate pullets and use them for breeding purposes, most persons regard breeding hens as being at least one year old.

While there are many factors involved in determining the length of the rest period, condition of the birds after the laying year is over is one of the most important. With poultry as with other lines of live stock breeding, progress in the regard of careful selection and proper feeding. It would be a shortsighted policy for poultrymen to consider the returns of egg sales alone. In order to stay in the business and continue to make progress, one must keep the flock in a high state of vitality.

When eggs are selling at high prices poultrymen are reluctant to throw their hens in moult in order that the birds may have sufficient time to rest before the next laying year begins. There are, nevertheless, certain principles which cannot be ignored if type, vigour and high production are to be maintained in the flock from year to year. If hens are "all laid out" and thin in flesh, the rest period evidently should be longer than if they were well fleshed and heavy. Two to three months is the usual length of time required for the birds to be fit once again for another year's production. Weather

conditions during the moult also affect the length of the rest period. If the weather is wet and cool, the birds eat less, consequently feather growth is slower. Many poultrymen also attach too little importance to feeding practices during this resting stage. The birds should have all the grain they can eat, to help them regain the loss in body weight. Water fountains should always be clean and never empty. A good mash will also help to rebuild the birds. When the new feathers are fully grown and the birds have reached their normal weight once again, they are ready for another year. One gains no time in trying to force the birds back into laying before they are ready.

Circumstances often force poultrymen to mate pullets and use these eggs for hatching. This practice cannot be condemned provided the birds have reached proper development, are healthy and vigorous, and that they are from dams whose production is known to be satisfactory. It would be unwise to mate pullets of unknown origin to outstanding cockerels and expect marvellous results. If a certain number of birds are trapped every year, records will help immensely when the time comes to make the matings. Records from the flock of Barred Plymouth Rocks at the Cap Rouge Experimental Station show that for the last 15 years, there was very little difference between the number of eggs required for a chick when wing banded whether from pullets or hens. In the case of pullets it took 2.14 eggs and

of hens 2.14 eggs. The records for 1932 show that considerable progress has been made as in that year it took only 1.39 eggs from hens and 1.61 from pullets. Figures for 1931 are still more interesting as 1.47 eggs were required from hens and 1.36 from pullets.

Although the use of pullets as breeding hens is not advocated, these few figures show that these birds can be used advantageously provided their breeding is known.

SLAT'S DIARY

Friday—Ant Emmy and she got a letter from her cousin which lives down South and the boy she took to raise when he was very young and a orphan in a home has skipped out and stole over 50 \$ dollars from her. I guess that it want you call biting the hand that rocks the cradle. Saturday—A n n y Felthaus with things she is learning to sing was at her house for supper this evening & after supper nobody sat her to sing so she connected to emmy ways and then she sat pa what he thot of her singing and pa sed they was 1 song she sung he dident like and she sed with 1 is that and he replied and sed The 1 you just sung and she sed What uther songs have you herd me sing and pa sed Thats the only 1. After that it was very quiet.

Sunday—After church the preacher sed to Ike Furry that he seemed to enjoy the sermon and Ike sed Well he dident no if he enjoyed it but he dident mind it much becuz he was gassed in the war and cud stand a lot.

Monday—Fug Stevens looked offly wite at skool today and cum to find out he never tuk his Saturday bath until Sunday night this week. Teecher sat him if heed ben sick and he sed No but his muther was.

Tuesday—Pa says it dusent take as smart man to be a Crook as it use to take becuz now days they is so many more laws to break.

Wednesday—Teecher sed in the fialogy class that in anuther 100 yrs kisming wood not be thot of emmy more. O well in a nuther 100 yrs. I reckon mebbly I wont care.

Thursday—Edna Jinkins married Perry Flung for his munny they say and he married her for love. well mebbly he got love but emmyway they have sepperated now and she got the munny.

The World of Wheat

By

H. G. L. Strange,
Director, Research Department,
Searle Grain Company, Ltd.

The high tariff protection given to industry in the United States, now it appears possible the Government in a most difficult position.

Agricultural exports, for one hundred years or more, formed the solid foundations of American prosperity.

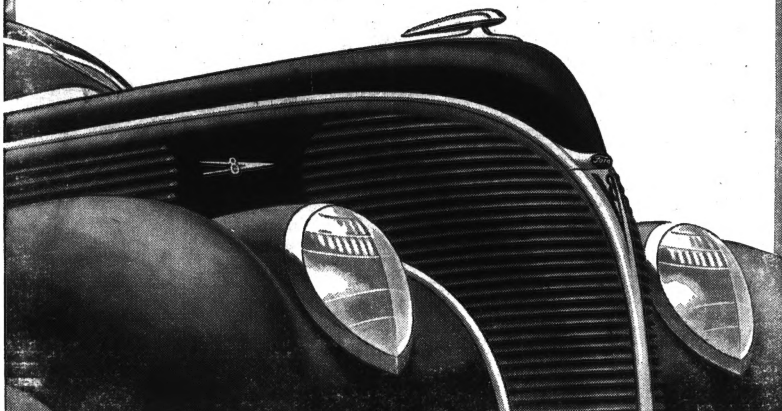
Then industry began to expand, and industrial and labor leaders pressed for high tariff protection. This was granted by the Government and resulted naturally in a decline in the imports of foreign goods into the United States. The inevitable consequences then were that the prices of the things American farmers had to buy increased, and the export sales of agricultural products declined. For these commodities could no longer be purchased as freely, or at the same good prices, by other countries.

American farmers now justly complain, but the Government can remedy the situation only by lowering the high tariffs—against which policy industry and labor violently protest—or by planning to reduce the production of agricultural commodities, which latter plan would definitely mean, on the whole a lowering of the farmers' income and so of the farming families' standard of living. Governments can, it seems, by means of high tariffs, expand home industry and make it more profitable but only at the expense of agriculture and by adding to the burdens of farming families.

Following factors have tended to raise prices:—Further frosts in Argentina—Rains interfere with Australian harvest—Italian wheat acreage may be smaller than a year ago—Holland buys American corn—Estimates of Poland's 1932 wheat, oats, barley and rye production below 1931—Argentine shippers buy back wheat sales—France buys Canadian wheat.

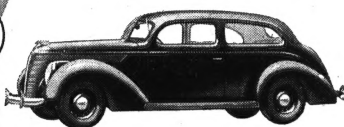
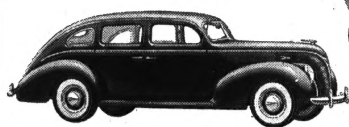
Following factors have tended to lower prices:—Persistent decline in commodity and financial markets—Sino-Japanese war interferes with Canadian wheat, and flour trade—1931 Japanese wheat crop greatest ever produced—Prohibition of Argentine exports removed—Rains improve southern Argentine crops—Poor European demand—Expect record harvest in Chosen while millet and soy beans almost record.

Announcing TWO NEW FORD V-8 CARS FOR 1938



THE DE LUXE

THE STANDARD



Ford offers two new cars for 1938—the Standard Ford V-8 and the De Luxe Ford V-8. They are different in appearance—but built to the same standard of mechanical excellence—on the same 112-horsepower.

Because people liked our 1937 car so well, they bought more than of any other make. They liked its looks, its smooth performance, and the way it handled. We have improved on that car in the newly styled Standard Ford V-8.

But some folks wanted still more size and style, with the same fundamental Ford advantages. For them, we have designed a new De Luxe line.

The De Luxe Ford V-8 Sedans are longer with more room, larger luggage space, and finer appointments. De Luxe cars are equipped with the 85-horsepower Ford V-8 engine. They provide more

motoring satisfaction at low Ford prices.

The Standard is even lower priced than the De Luxe. It is a brilliant, modern car. It has graceful new lines and well-tailored interiors. It gives you the same basic advantages of the 85-horsepower Ford V-8 engine.

Before Ford made V-8-type 8-cylinder engines available to every one, they were used only in expensive cars. Since then, four million Ford owners have learned the genuine enjoyment of driving an 8-cylinder car with all-round economy. The low prices of the De Luxe and Standard cars make it easy for you to step into the V-8 class.

FIT YOUR CAR TO YOUR NEEDS
With two distinct designs, two body sizes and two price ranges, you'll find a 1938 Ford car to fit your personal needs exactly. Whatever one you choose, you get time-

proved Ford V-8 performance. Whatever price you pay, you get a car built soundly to serve you well. . . . That's the Ford way.

FOR LOW DELIVERED PRICES SEE YOUR LOCAL FORD DEALER

De Luxe Ford V-8 models are Coupe, Tudor Sedan, Fordor Sedan, Convertible Coupe, Club Coupe, Convertible Club Coupe, Phaeton and Convertible Sedan.

Standard Ford V-8 is available in three models: Coupe, Tudor Sedan and Fordor Sedan. Ford sells a fully equipped car at the lowest possible price. The prices on De Luxe models include twin tail lights, two windshield wipers, two sun visors, twin electric horns, cigar lighter, de Luxe steering wheel, glove compartment clock and lock, chrome wheel bands, in addition to front and rear bumpers and guards, spare wheel and tire and tube, tire lock, and headlight beam indicator.

Prices on Standard models include front and rear bumpers and guards, spare wheel and tire and tube, tire lock, one tail light, one windshield wiper, one sun visor, cigar lighter, headlight beam indicator, and two horns.

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Compliments of the Festive Season

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IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

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Office 87



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(Anglican)REV. P. A. RICHARD, B.A.,
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7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.
Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals
by arrangement

WAINWRIGHT LODGE
No. 45

Meets alternate Monday Nights at
EIGHT P.M. in L.O.O.F. Hall, Third
Avenue, Wainwright.

Visiting Brethren Always Welcome

A. Hutchison, N.G.
L. Mitchell, R.S.
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Adeline Rebekah Lodge
No. 54
L. O. O. F.

Meets First and Third Thursdays
of Each Month in L.O.O.F. Hall on
Third Avenue.

Mrs. O. Wheeler, N.G.
Mrs. M. Carrell, R.S.
Miss E. Love, P.S.

A cordial welcome is extended to
All Members of the Degree when
visiting in Town.

United Church
of CanadaRev. T. Edgar Armstrong, B.A., B.D.
Minister

10.30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.30 a.m.—Public Worship.
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship.
1.00 p.m.—Grange.
Second and Fourth Sundays—
10.00 a.m.—Fellowship.
1.00 p.m.—Greenhills.

Psalm 122:1 "I was glad when
they said unto me, 'Let us go into
the house of the Lord.'" We extend
that privilege to you and invite you to come.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. W. S. Brooker, Minister
WAINWRIGHT - ALBERTA

Regular Lord's Day service every
Sunday morning at eleven o'clock
also in the evening at 7.30. Prayer
service every Thursday evening at
8 p.m.
12.15—Sunday School Classes, for
all ages.

ALL ARE WELCOME

Blessed Sacrament
Church

Rev. A. Hickey, P.P.

11 a.m.—Wainwright.

The Feast of St. Nicholas

Once upon a time—oh, many cen-
turies ago, away back at the begin-
ning of the Christian era—there
lived a great bishop named Nicholas.
Some of the most beautiful legends
we have grew like flowers out of his
long and blessed life, stories of mir-
acles that will never be forgotten.

When he was a tiny baby, they
say, he stood up his tiny legs and
day, folded his little hands, and
prayed for two hours. When he was
a small lad going to school, he
changed the lives of sad, sin-broken
people by the power of his beauty,
his goodness and his love. When he
was a man, travelling across the
stormy sea, he calmed the raging
waves and ever since that time he
has been the patron saint of sailors.
He restores to life a child who had
been burned, he brought back three
little boys who had been murdered
by a cruel butcher. Their tender
young bodies had been cut up and
put into brine to be sold for meat,
but Nicholas found them and made
them whole and the butcher fell on
his knees in amazement and repen-
tance.

There are only a few of the
miracles that have come down to us
over the centuries. Whether they are
true or not does not matter: they
may be taken as symbolic of the
deeds of a man who became one of
the most loved saints in human his-
tory.

Nicholas was born in Patara in
the province of Lycia, at the eastern
end of the Mediterranean. His father
was the wealthy Euphemius. His
uncle was the Bishop of Myra. When
he was only twenty, his mother and
father both died and the young
Nicholas was left with a fortune.
He gave away all his wealth, save
only three purses of gold. These he
intended to provide subsistence for
the rest of his life. But he could not
keep even these. A lord who had lost
all his money was about to sell his
three daughters into slavery. When
Nicholas heard of their plight, he
came by stealth and threw the three
purses in through the window. The
daughters then had dowries and be-
came brides instead of slaves.

So by stealth came St. Nicholas,
long after his death, to bring pres-
ents to little children. After many
years of good deeds and of persecu-
tion—even his high place as Bishop
of Myra, following his uncle, did not
save him from imprisonment and
torture as he went about the world
driving out paganism—Nicholas died.
The anniversary of his death, Decem-
ber 6, became the feast day of the
saint and it was on that day he was
supposed to come secretly and leave
his gifts.

Ultimately, in many countries,
the tradition became identified with
Christmas and for hundreds of thou-
sands of boys and girls St. Nicholas
is Santa Claus, which is a mispro-
nunciation of the Dutch way of say-
ing his name—St. Nikolaas.

The gentle dignified bishop with
mitre and crozier who lived in south-
ern Asia Minor became the fat, jolly
Santa Claus of the north that we all
know, white-bearded (as was St.
Nicholas) but wearing a red, fur-
trimmed coat instead of the eccle-
siastical cope, a long red and blue
instead of the mitre and carrying, in-
stead of the crozier, a bag stuffed
with toys. It is hard to know just
how the transformation came about,
but many nations had their part in it—
the Russians (St. Nicholas is the
Russian saint of children), the Ger-
mans, the Dutch and the Scandinavians.
Charles Dickens probably added
something as he glorified the Christ-
mas spirit in his immortal story of
Scrooge and the Cratchits. Modern
life has somewhat changed the char-
acter of Santa Claus, too. In steam-
heated apartments it is not easy to
imagine him sliding down the chim-
ney; many children cannot hang
their stockings up by the fireplace,
because there is no fireplace. With
fast airplanes quite as romantic, we
might as well put his faithful rein-
deer out to graze through a peace-
ful old age. He sends telegrams, he
even speaks on the radio. He appears
in person in the streets and the
shops of the big cities.

Santa Claus has become modern,
but he is still the same old Santa
Claus. He brings childhood one of its
greatest thrills: he makes old heart-
y young again; he makes the rickety,
screeching, lumbering wheels of a
sad world run smoothly for at least
a few days in the year. Like the
saint he was in earlier days of Chris-
tiansity, he abounds for love, for peace
and good will. Above all, standing
for the Christ Child, born in a
manger, for the Man who was called
the Prince of Peace.

In the whirl of the happiest hol-
iday of the year, we do not forget
what lies behind the tinsel, the
lights, the hurrying crowds, the
feverish shopping, the big owners.
Nicholas of Myra would no doubt
have considered much of our festi-
vities pagan. Perhaps they are. In
the speed and complexity of modern
life, these things sometimes get
away from us. Yet the gaily springs
from good fellowship and good fel-
lowship is inspired by love.
Mothers and fathers love their

children and at Christmas time, in
the name of Santa Claus and the
Child of Bethlehem, they show it by
a little something extra, by giving
a little something more. Children are
taught to express their love by giv-
ing. Indeed, with example rather
than precept before them, they
scarcely require teaching. Love and
generosity spring quickly and spon-
taneously.

Friendships that have lain dormant
throughout the year are revived by
gifts, letters, cards, telegrams. Old
grudges are forgotten. In the heat
of the last war, did not the soldiers
remember on Christmas Day that
they were fellow men rather than
enemies? Strangers greet one an-
other with smiles and good wishes.
The Christmas spirit, as it is called,
the spirit of brotherhood, seems to
unite the whole world and men long
to see it spread out over the whole
year, to see the world free of
misunderstandings, to establish peace
among the nations. So far, they
haven't been able to manage, but
that it is possible even once a year
is something to build hope upon.

Christmas is of course, not a day
but a season. It starts weeks and
weeks before the 25th of December,
as parents and uncles and aunts
begin sounding out the young ones
to learn what gifts would please
them most, begin stowing away in
clothes closets and bureau drawers
packages which are to be surprised
on the great morning. With many,
there are presents to be sent over-
seas and they must be mailed early.
The wise, of course, do all their
shopping early: they have the best
choice and the least worry and
scoury and they do a good deed by
taking some of the burden of the
lashed shopgirls and delivery men.

Then the preparations for the
feastous and the parties take
a little time. One now waits until the
last minute to mix the mince-meat
and stir the pudding and beat up
the cakes. Ordinary household tasks take
on a new glamor. Everyday puddings
are just puddings, but the Christ-
mas pudding is a ritual that requires
the co-operation of the whole fam-
ily. Even in the simple things, Chris-
tians draw people closer together.

The season gathers speed, the ex-
citement is cumulative. The shops
are bedight and thronged. With
brisk winter weather to add to the
stimulus, people always like brisk
winter weather, frosty air and snow,
for Christmas, in spite of the fact
that it all began in a climate where
snow is unknown—the streets are
alive with good feeling and expectan-
cy. The Salvation Army man ap-
pears with his trumpet and jingling
bells. Yielding gladly to the benign
influences of the times, individuals
and clubs and institutions begin mak-
ing plans for the happiness of the
less fortunate. Hampers are to be
packed, Christmas trees are to be
given, boys begin gathering and
mending toys.

For months, the steamships have
been steadily beating across the
ocean, their holds stuffed with toys
for children and presents of all
sorts for the grown-ups, with for-
eign fruits and other goodies; rail-
way trains have been speeding a-
way with the same loads.

From Charles Dickens and Wash-
ington Irving on, hundreds of thou-
sands of words have been written
about Christmas dinners, but the
best writing could never begin to do
justice to the plump brown turkey
with its savory stuffing, its crack-
ling brown skin, its thick gravy. The
plum pudding full of prizes, the hot
mince pies, the nuts and raisins, dates
and figs, the shortbread and the
rich fruit cake roiled with almond
icing—these, too, are beyond words.

Well, Christmas has come round
again, with all its excitement, its
surprises, its memories, its bubbling
up of good fellowship. Many of us
imagine it is only for the children.
Perhaps the youngsters do have the
most fun out of it, and there is no
better way to be happy yourself than
by making a child happy. But we
can all be children at Christmas. It
doesn't seem to do the world any
harm. In fact, it does the world so
much good that we can't think of a
better wish than this: "Happy
Christmas! And may the glow of the
season spread through all the New
Year and get into the affairs of the
nationals!"

Physical fatigue fosters sleep,
mental fatigue drives it away.

A lightning flash last approxi-
mately one-millionth of a second.

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mental fatigue drives it away.

A lightning flash last approxi-
mately one-millionth of a second.

Physical fatigue fosters sleep,
mental fatigue drives it away.

House of Hazards

By Mac. Arthur



cross the country, carrying their
holiday freight.

The season approaches its climax.
Letters are written; cards are cho-
sen—or made, for many like to work
out their own designs these days
and print them from linoleum—ad-
dressed and mailed. Then comes the
wrapping of gifts. Using your im-
agination in this, making them pretty
with tissue papers, white or tinsel
with metallic wrappings, with rib-
bons and stickers and sprigs of
holly, is one of the greatest pleas-
ures of Christmas.

Carols and church bells, ever-
greens—and the Christmas tree! The
Christmas tree! In many cities,
spruce trees on the front lawns are
strung with colored electric lights,
and a gay show they make, but
there is only one real Christmas
tree. If you are a parent, that is the
tree you spend Christmas Eve decor-
ating. For the children, it is sheer
magic. When they go to bed, un-
willing and almost too excited to
sleep, it is not there, or else it is
simply a green spruce lying prone
and neglected on the veranda.

But when they wake up early
Christmas morning—far too early
for sleepy-head oldsters!—what a
transformation! Straight and tall it
stands its needed branches a mir-
aculous tangle of tinsel, strings of
lights, dripping icicles, gleaming
bubbles, stars, candy canes and
underneath its glorious spread the
gifts are stacked.

Who decked the tree, who brought
the presents, who fired the stock-
ings? Santa Claus from the North
Pole? St. Nicholas, the Bishop of
Myra? Father and Mother? All of
them, perhaps. Anyway, the tree is
there, a miracle that blossomed
overnight. The presents are there—

Christmas morning is the climax.
But the rest of the day is anything
but anti-climax. There's the dinner,
isn't there? Perhaps there's church,
first, to sing the birthday of Christ,
to recall anew the story of the shep-
herds who watched their flocks by
night and heard the singing of the
angels on earth peace and good will
toward—of the wise men who fol-
lowed the star and came to the feet
of a tiny babe wrapped in swaddling
clothes and lying in a manger. Per-
haps there's a morning's play with
the new skates, the new sleigh, or
the new sleds.

From Charles Dickens and Wash-
ington Irving on, hundreds of thou-
sands of words have been written
about Christmas dinners, but the
best writing could never begin to do
justice to the plump brown turkey
with its savory stuffing, its crack-
ling brown skin, its thick gravy. The
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mince pies, the nuts and raisins, dates
and figs, the shortbread and the
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Year and get into the affairs of the
nationals!"

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mately one-millionth of a second.

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- ☐ Parents' Magazine - 6 mo.
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- ☐ Open Road for Boys - 16 mo.
- ☐ American Fruit Grower 1 yr.

GROUP 2

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The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD

EDITOR & PUBLISHER

Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Assoc. and Alberta Press Assoc.

Member of The Empire Press Union

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Accounts rendered monthly.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29th, 1937

THE CHILDREN'S DAY

Nineteen hundred and thirty-seven years ago three Kings came out of the East, guided by a star, seeking this cradle of a newborn child. They followed the star to Bethlehem, and there, before the manger in a stable where lay the infant Jesus, they laid the precious gifts which their caravans had brought.

Of all of the Biblical legends this story of the Three Kings and their gifts on that first Christmas has the greatest appeal. It has been perpetuated through the ages in the custom of making the Christmas season a time for giving. Not all of the Christmas giving is done in conscious commemoration of the birth of Christ, but the custom does carry, even with the unthinking, something of the spirit of "Peace on Earth to Men of Good Will," which is the essence of Christmaside.

It is peculiarly meet and fitting that this should be, above everything else, the children's special holiday. What parent does not rejoice in the privilege, on this annual festival, the greatest of all Christian festivals, of laying gifts at the feet of the children, as the Kings of the East laid theirs at the feet of One whom they recognized as the King of Kings?

The Child was King in Bethlehem. Now, for a season, the child is King again, and all the world lays treasure at his feet. For the child of today will be the man or woman of tomorrow, and who can say which one of them may become a King among his kind? That is the mystery of childhood, that we know the child will grow into something different but into what we cannot foresee. So let everyone pay homage and lay gifts at the feet of the children on Christmas day, as to newcomers lately arrived from another world who may change our world all over, as He whose birthday we celebrate did.

A LOT OF PEOPLE

Unless some great catastrophe kills off a lot of people, the population of the world says that Christmas is a date on the calendar. But, more, it is a sentiment of the heart. The magi of old took a sentimental journey. They went out of their way to bring happiness and homage to a mother and a child. They went out of their way to evade the crafty Herod who would snuff out that life of promise. Their detour has become

tion of the United States will reach the 150 million mark sometime next May. That has been figured out by the Census Bureau on the basis of the average number of births and deaths, and is probably accurate.

By 1938 there will be, then, nearly fifty times as many Americans as there were at the beginning of the century. By 1940, four times as many as when the Civil War began. This country has grown fast. When William McKinley became President, in 1896, only about 40 years ago, there were barely half as many American people as there are now.

If the United States keeps on doubling its population every forty years, we shall soon become as crowded as China or the thickly-populated nations of Europe. But that is not in the cards, according to the experts who make the study of population statistics their business. Immigration has slowed down almost to the stopping point, and the death-rate is overtaking the birth-rate. The annual rate of increase by new births is less than half what it was in the 1870's. The outlook now, according to the statisticians, is that in another 32 years by 1970, the American population will number 148 million, and that from then on it will diminish, as fewer babies are born than the number of old people who die.

The average age of the whole population will be higher. It is already ten years higher than it was in 1900. This will doubtless affect us in many ways. The important question is, however, whether as our average age increases our collective wisdom will increase in proportion.

CHRISTMAS IS WITNESS MAN'S FAITH IN SELF

Amid the crashing walls of man's material world Christmas stands out as the supreme security. Hard times have not robbed Christmas of its value but, rather, have increased its value. Over field and factory, over mansion and cottage, Christmas pours its light and joy, melting the hard heart of man and awakening the seeds of kindness and hope. This is the secret of the Christmas spirit whose component parts are good nature, generosity and expectancy toward the future.

The world says that Christmas is a date on the calendar. But, more, it is a sentiment of the heart. The magi of old took a sentimental journey. They went out of their way to bring happiness and homage to a mother and a child. They went out of their way to evade the crafty Herod who would snuff out that life of promise. Their detour has become

the true way. Their fellow-feeling has become a universal pattern. That is what makes Christmas a good time even amid hard times. A king time amid cruel times. A forgiving, charitable time in the very citadel of hardness and hatred.

If sentiment were all, Christmas should have perished long ago. There is yet more. Vision belongs to this Day of Days. From vision springs the challenge—It can be done! What can be done? Anything that man imagines in his heart. Specifically, to wish everybody good cheer. To forgive enemies. To stop senseless feuds. To revive old friendships. To build a better world.

To one insensible to dreams Christmas brings a vision of what life might be like if we lived every day at our best. The trouble is that we live for most of the year on so

low a level that Christmas comes upon us suddenly and surprisingly. But in that surprising awe as we see again the invincible power of good will, we act a little better than we are, because everybody acts a little better than he is, which gives us a better chance.

Beyond the mood of Christmas, beyond its good offices to date there is a prophecy. No longer can sincere people share the Christmas spirit for a day or two and then turn immediately away to the pursuits of war and violence. The time is coming when the meaning of Christmas as a standard of living may displace the meaning of Christmas as a commemoration of something which happened far away and long ago. The magi are not ancient wise men but modern thinkers, the guiding star is not an astronomical portent but a moral influence, and the Bethlehem Inn is not geographically located but it is found in human hearts, too often trivially overcrowded by things that do not matter.

Christmas is a witness of man's faith in himself. There is an eternal promise in our human lives, even at their worst, which the past and the present have not fully manifested. From the humble manager, and from every cradle, life looks up ever hopefully expectant. It's coming, you think, men shall brothers be everywhere and all the time, in even the most grievous circumstances. Maybe, because of the grievous circumstances.

ALICE STEVEN'S HOME SERVICE

This morning I substituted for a busy mother in the matter of packing lunches for three busy school children. I have watched this mother prepare these lunches many times and often admired the factory-like manner in which she tackled the problem. All the materials for the lunches are first spread out on the table. All the slices of bread are cut and then all the sandwiches of one sort are made at once.

I started out to follow the same procedure. I hadn't much more than got started before Dick came out. I'm a great believer in variety in school lunches in fact I have a number of suggestions for making attractive lunches that I would be glad to send to any mother who desires them. All that is necessary is to drop me a line in care of the editor of this paper, but I think the idea of individualism can be carried too far.

It strikes me that there is a tendency to go to the extreme in our efforts to recognize and deal with problem child. No two children are alike. Every child presents an individual problem. If the experts would confine themselves to a general statement of this sort they would find a good deal of support but they go further and intimate that

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By Patricia Dow

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NIGHTGOWN



8088

Designed in sizes: 14 to 42. Size 6 requires 3 1/2 yards of 35 or 39 inch material for the gown and 1/2 yard for the jacket. Binding required to trim as pictured and 1 1/2 yards of ribbon for bows.

LINGERIE TO MAKE AS GIFTS

Pattern 8088. The night gown and bed jacket shown is an ensemble to flatter the vanity of every woman. The gown with the new lifted waistline is extremely flattering and at the same time, easy to make. The little jacket that goes with it flaunts a full, flowing sleeve that is a joy to wear. Make it up in a pretty chiffon or silk print or in a very fine nainsook.

For Pattern, send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired) your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to Patricia Dow, (Wainwright Star) Pattern Dept., 115 Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y.



Heartiest Season's Greetings to all our Patrons and Friends.

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(The Home of the Ford V8)

THE DESIRE PLUS THE ABILITY TO SERVE

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Second Ave.

A. V. Howarth

Phone 69

Wainwright

every child must be handled differently because of these individual differences. I claim that they are laying themselves open to criticism and plenty of it.

I speak feelingly on this subject because I am a teacher and I know how impossible it is to treat every member of a class as an individual. If it is impossible for me, how much more impossible for the average teacher in the average rural school. Forty pupils in eight or nine grades. How is it possible for the teacher to consider each child as an individual problem? Not only how is it possible but is it desirable?

From the very start of things the child's education is concerned pri-

marily with adapting himself to his environment. One of the first lessons he learns is that he is just a tiny unit in a well-organized world. His whole problem is to shape his conduct so that it conforms with the established order of things. And this same lesson is continued throughout life. As much as we prize individualism there is but little of it, if any, room for the individualist.

Quite as valuable as the arts of reading, writing and rhythmic mastered during school days, is the art of adjusting oneself to the world as it is, not as we would like to have it, and in this the school plays a far more important role than we give it credit for.

Mancy Hart's HOME NEWS

SIMPLE AUTUMN MENUS

Savory steaks and chowders, spicy strained puddings and piping hot pancakes and muffins come into their own during the nippy autumn days when the "first" is on the pumpkin. And the beauty of these dishes lies, too, in the splendid way they simplify meals. A hearty stew is very satisfying and needs only two or three other dishes to complete the menu.

Lima bean chowder is one answer to the question of what to serve for the family luncheon or supper. Serve the chowder with hot corn bread, add a salad of curly endive with French dressing and finish up with apple sauce and ginger cookies.

Two cups dried lima beans, 1/4 pound salt pork, 2 onions, 1 cup diced carrots, 2 cups diced potatoes, 1/2 teaspoon powdered thyme, 1/2 teaspoon white pepper, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, 2 cups canned tomatoes, 2 cups milk.

Soak beans over night in water to more than cover. Drain. Cut pork in thin slices and cook over low heat until straw color. Remove and set

aside. Peel onions and cut in thin slices and cook in fat until pale yellow. Take care not to let the fat get too hot because it will spoil the flavor of the chowder. Add beans and thyme and enough hot water to more than cover. Cover kettle and simmer until tender. It will take three or four hours. Then add potatoes, carrots, salt, pepper and sugar and tomatoes and cook until vegetables are tender, about thirty minutes. Add milk and bring just to the boiling point but do not let boil. Add salt pork and serve.

Mulled Cider
Two quarts sweet cider, 20 whole cloves, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 8 sticks cinnamon, 15 whole allspice, 1/4 teaspoon salt.

Combine ingredients and bring slowly to the boiling point. Simmer fifteen minutes. Cool and let stand over night. Remove spices and reheat to serve.

If you have no sour milk in the house and need some for baking add 2 tablespoons lemon juice to one cup of sweet milk and it will "turn" immediately.

Heartiest Season's Greetings to all our Patrons and Friends

The Fashion Shop

(Mary Ganderton)

BILLING BLOCK

MAIN ST.



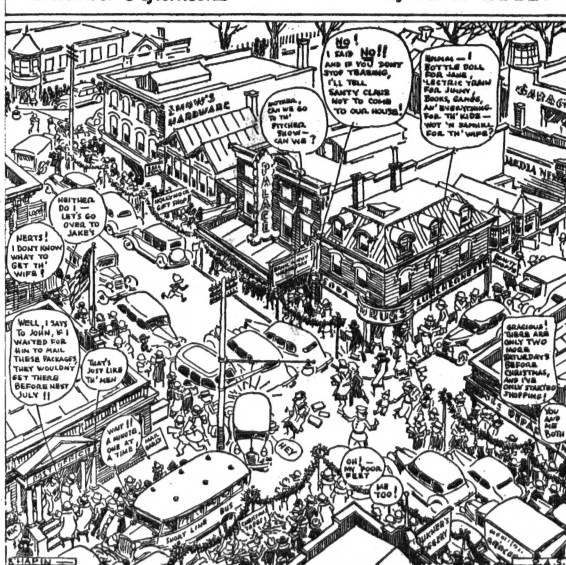
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December Afternoon

by A. B. CHAPIN



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NEW YEAR

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TRADITIONALLY FAMOUS

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HEARTIEST

NEW YEAR'S

GREETINGS

AT THIS YULETIDE OF 1937

May the Happiest of Business Relations be ours for the coming year!



SID BIBBY

THE LOCAL AGENT FOR

British American Oil Co., Ltd.

takes pleasure in wishing you all

A Prosperous New Year

Both on behalf of himself and our company, and assures you all of the full appreciation of your business in the past and a continuance of the same in the years to come

FUR BETTER HEALTH

BY DR. J. ROSSLYN EARP

Medical Editor, Division of Health Education, New York State Department of Health

THE CASE FOR JOHN DOE JR.

"The plaintiff in this case, your honor, is John Doe Jr., a minor, whom I represent under the provisions of New York, Laws of 1945, chapter 104. If it please your honor, I shall prove by expert medical testimony, that the plaintiff has lost his sight through the disease called syphilis, and that his brain has also been attacked by the virus of syphilis so that he is in danger of losing his reason. I shall prove that this disease was transmitted to the plaintiff from the defendant Mary Doe, his mother, while she was with child; and further that she herself acquired the disease from her husband Joe Doe Senior who by his own confession suffered from the symptoms of syphilis before the time of his marriage. I shall prove that this disease was transmitted through all generations, though this is not a criminal court, I shall venture to prophesy, treatment would have been instituted which would have saved her baby from infection. I shall ask actual damages of \$5,000 and exemplary damages of \$10,000 to be assessed against each of the defendants separately.

Nothing but imaginary rhetoric! Yes, but it might come true. And remember every year in America 60,000 babies are born already infected with this disease.

The halibut can change its color to match its surroundings.



R. T. WRIGHT
Harness & Shoe Shop
OPPOSITE TOWN HALL
Licensed Fur Buyer

We are glad to know that Mr. Dave Davidson has suffered no ill effects from the accident he experienced on Friday afternoon when he was nearly overcome by gas fumes in the car he was driving and had to be taken to his home.

EDMONTON'S POPULAR

Royal George & Leland Hotels

(Completely Renovated and Re-Furnished)

offer

COMFORT, SERVICE & COURTESY

at

RATES TO SUIT YOUR INCOME

FREE BUS MEETS

ALL TRAINS

AMONG THE OLD-TIMERS

"REMINISCENCES OF OTHER DAYS"

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Mrs. N. Merrick returned on Sunday from a visit to friends in Winnipeg.

Miss Hedd Ward, the manageress of the local telephone exchange, was the winner of the beautiful doll in the Fraser Store Doll contest last week.

Mrs. T. H. Hilcox of the G.H. Edge district, left to visit her daughter in Montana.

Mr. Leon Bean of the Greenhills district, entertained a number of his friends at an old-fashioned maple-taffy party last week.

To spend a visit with his mother, Mr. W. Washburn left at the weekend for Smith Falls.

Mr. Will McDougall escaped serious injury when he fell from the roof of the Atlas shed on Thursday.

Having spent the past year in Gilbert Plains, Manitoba, Mrs. E. Carbert this week returned to town.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Mills spent the Christmas holiday at the home of the latter's relatives in Red Deer.

Mr. Chester Davis returned to his farm at G.H. Edge with his bride last week.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. Chas. Brangrove of Edmonton, for many years druggist of

that town, passed away on Saturday. The Biks came through with flying colors on the long end of an 11 to 5 score in an interesting hockey game played on the rink on Christmas day against the C.N.R. boys.

A quiet wedding was performed in the Presbyterian manse on Friday when Miss Irene Ordway became the bride of Mr. John Novak.

Mr. Dan Murray received internal injuries when he lifted an overstuffed pig last week.

An old-timer in the person of Mr. Charles Franklin Bowden passed away at Rosebud on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Bromley left to take up residence in Colorado.

An old-timer's dance was staged in the C.N. club rooms when a nice little sum was netted for Woods-Christians Home in Calgary.

Mr. P. D. Laird of Wainwright was quite badly injured when he was attacked by thugs while on business in Edmonton.

Miss Doris Locke and Mr. Ernest Simmons were joined in holy matrimony by the Rev. G. Pybus on Monday last. Both parties were from Irma.

To spend a three-months' holiday at the coast, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hussey returned last week.

Mrs. John Harrison left to spend a visit with her son in Los Angeles.

Books That Matter

AFRICA AND WORLD PEACE

By Charles Edwin Sibcox
Africa and World Peace: By George Padmore: Foreword by Sir Stafford Cripps: (Toronto: S. J. Reginald Saunders, Inc., \$2.50.
Italy Against the World: By George Martelli: (Toronto: The Macmillan Co., Price, \$5.00.

The enunciation of the Monroe Doctrine may have had much to do with the exploitation of Africa. Had European powers felt able to maintain their grip on North and South America, they might have been less drawn to Africa where they could compete for colonial empires and for access to raw material. But blocked in the control of the New World, they turned readily to the conquest of the "dark continent" and began to paint the map of Africa a dozen hues. Today, railroads and highways pierce territories where, a few years ago, big game roamed while the aeroplane has brought near that which formerly was inaccessible.

What we fail to remember, however, is that Africa has for many years been one of the continual muses, to the peace of Europe due to the demand for colonies rich in raw materials. Perhaps Mr. George Padmore exaggerates somewhat when he claims that "Africa holds the key to the peace of Europe," but the names of Fatsa, Tangiers and Addis Ababa remind us that he may not be far from the truth. With the annexation of Ethiopia, only Liberia among African states remains free from direct political control by Europe.

Mr. Padmore is apparently a Negro, born in Trinidad and educated there and also at Howard and Fisk Universities. He is now the European correspondent for a number of Negro newspapers, and has marked sympathies with Russia, and even has marked antagonism to a racist and imperialist countries. In short, he feels bitterly about the betrayal of Ethiopia and quotes with approval Lenin's words to the effect that the "Kitchen of Nations was a 'dissever' of the world." He says: "Those great champions and fighters for the rights of colonial peoples and subject races did not provide one gas mask, one ambulance outfit, much less financial assistance, to help these Abyssinians fight the battle, which was not only theirs but of vital importance to the European world, as events in Spain have shown. It is to the everlasting shame and disgrace of the organized labor movements of Europe and America that bourgeois humanitarians like the Archbishop of Canterbury, Lord Lugard and others, did more in a practical way to help the Abyssinians than any of the national sections of both Internationals." Even "The Soviet Union sat by and never lifted one finger to aid the victim. Instead, she supplied arms, coal and petroleum to the aggressor throughout the war." It is only too true that Ethiopia would have offered better resistance to Italy had she never belonged to the League at all, not trusted in the terms of the covenant. Much of Mr. Padmore's polemic must therefore be regarded.

But we can hardly expect a member of the coloured race to admit that conditions in Ethiopia were more or less hopeless, that the Emperor was unable to exert the necessary authority over the various clans, that the country as a whole was

illiterate and that the efforts to eradicate slavery had been ineffective. Civilization today moves with speed, and no country whatever its past can hold back the flood for long. If it does not move in time it will be inundated. There remains all the other question: was the saving of Ethiopia as an independent nation worth the risk of another world-war? The formulation of the question may seem callous, but the question nevertheless must be answered: "yes" or "no".

Mr. Martelli's book professes to be "the first complete and impartial account of Italy's repudiation of the League and her conquest of Abyssinia by an Englishman writing with intimate knowledge of the facts". In dealing with the controversial question, he states both sides, interpreting the conflicting viewpoints and leaving us to draw our own conclusions. Many secret documents may not be published for fifty years and final judgment must of necessity be reserved for a long time, but Mr. Martelli has sought to give us such basic facts as are available in order that we may understand what the main questions are. In all this he has performed a great service. There is some quiet humour in the book, thus:

"It used to be said of Gladstone that if he had been placed in his shoes, he would have solemnly declared that God had put it there." (Page 76).
"To borrow the phrase used by an English journalist on another occasion, there was no chance of the British soldier being 'gassed' because it was easily tucked between his legs." (Page 134).

"It was a game of poker in which, holding the worst cards, the Italian won because he was the bolder player as the British were 'psychological'." (Page 200).
"The book gives us some interesting information concerning the military operations. It must be remembered that practically all military officials were agreed that it would take three years to conquer Ethiopia. But the military officials were wrong. They had not considered how mechanized warfare and aeroplanes had completely changed the situation. For instance, Italian troops were provided with food which was dropped from aeroplanes over their line of march; even live stock was dropped from aeroplanes with parachutes attached. So, too, little bands of Ethiopians ensconced in the hills were attacked by aeroplanes which poured machine-gun fire into them, and even poison gas was used to force them from their positions. The guerrilla warfare which we had been led to expect, never materialized until after Addis Ababa was taken. There was too much treachery shown by local chiefs in those defiles where such tactics might have been most successful, the Ethiopians were mysteriously absent. It was 'a military promenade'. Only four Italians were captured as prisoners of war, two of whom were drivers of tanks. The careful discussion of the proceedings of the League are also carefully noted, but for the British, the significant part of the book is Mr. Martelli's criticism of British policy. He is realistic but he does not hesitate to say: 'They encouraged Abyssinia and let her down as they encouraged the British elec-

The Legion Notice Board

Our next regular monthly executive meeting will be held on Monday January 3rd, and at present it is hoped that our Annual General Meeting will be held on the 7th of that month, but definite announcement will be made regarding this in our next week's remarks.

Speaking of the coming Dominion Convention our own magazine the "Legionary" says:—
"As usual, many problems of a national character will be presented to the convention. Many churches are giving serious heed to the future of the Legion, a matter which an early convention will have to consider seriously. Some isolated individuals would be content to let the association pass out with the efflux of time; others, surveying the magnificent machinery with which this organization of ex-soldiers has equipped itself and seeing nothing like it existing elsewhere, believe that the Legion's future lies along the paths of service. That is in the hands of its members."

We are reminded by the above that annual dinner held in old Blighly for the survivors of the Light Brigade of glorious memory and how year by year the numbers dwindled until at last one solitary survivor attended and was waited on and toasted by members of the three perpetuating cavalry regiments which had formed that immortal brigade. There could, of course, be no replacements for that association but who can say that there may not be replacements to ours.

tors and then let them down.

What cannot be defended on any grounds, either of principle or of expediency, is their pretending to do one thing while all the time performing the other. But the clearest lesson from all this is stated in his closing paragraph:
"If the democracy is to control foreign policy, it must go to school as those who controlled it in the past. It must learn to forget exclusive emotionalism, it must study history more closely, and try to understand something of the problems which it is called upon to solve." Unless this happens, we shall continue to have pacifists refusing to fight for armaments and the deplorable while military leaders devise tortuous means of compromise and peace.

PEOPLE WHO MADE

CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS
James I. was not a very popular king, and is chiefly remembered for his hatred of tobacco. But there is one thing in his favor. It was he who made turkey a popular Christmas dish.

Dale Carnegie

5-Minute Biographies

Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

WOODROW WILSON

He Was Faced With One Of The Greatest Opportunities In History; Yet He Failed Because He Couldn't Handle People

What kind of man was the real Woodrow Wilson? He has been called a supreme genius; he has also been called a magnificent failure. When Woodrow Wilson sailed for Europe in 1919 he was called the savior of the ages. Bleeding Europe hailed him as a god. Starving peasants burned candles before his picture and offered up prayers to him as though he were a saint. The whole world lay at his feet. Yet when he returned to this country three months later, a sick and broken man, he had alienated many friends and made a hundred million enemies.

History presents Woodrow Wilson as an idealistic school teacher, dignified, and lacking in human warmth. Yet the truth is almost exactly the opposite. Wilson was intensely human—hungry for human relationship—and it was the sorrow of his life that his own shyness kept him aloof and apart.

Woodrow Wilson was probably the most scholarly man who ever sat in the White House, yet he could not read or write without being eleven years old. His favorite reading for relaxation was detective stories. Yet his only extravagance was buying beautiful books.

Most of his life he had been poor. His salary as a teacher was so small that he had painted pictures and sold them to help support the family. As a young professor, Woodrow Wilson couldn't afford to buy good clothes; and later in life, like Lincoln, he cared little about his personal appearance. And like Lincoln, Wilson was indifferent to food. He ate whatever was set before him and often seemed to be unconscious of what he was

eating. He smoked only one cigar in his life—or rather, he didn't smoke at all, for he got sick before he finished it. Under his frozen exterior, Woodrow Wilson was a man of quick and fierce emotion. Those who knew him said he had a hotter temper than Theodore Roosevelt. His devotion to his first wife was intense and pathetic. One of his first acts after he became President, was to buy his wife a set of sable furs. When she died a year later he would not permit her body to be removed from the White House for seventy-two hours. He had it laid out in a sofa, and for three days and nights he would not leave her side.

Probably the greatest flaw in Wilson's character was his lack of tact. The last years of his life were a tragic series of broken friendships. He quarreled with the leaders of the Senate. He broke off with his closest friends such as Colonel House. His advice during the last year of the Presidency, this intellectual genius whose words had once shaken the world, was now so broken and weak that he couldn't sign his own name without someone guiding his hand.

After his retirement, people came from all over the world to his house on S Street in Washington—came to sit at his feet as he was a shrine. And when he lay dying, pilgrims knelt on the pavement before his house and prayed for the passing of his soul.



Wishing Everybody

The Compliments of the Season

Brunker's Service Stat.

MAIN STREET

WAINWRIGHT

In those days the boar's head was the Christmas joint, but James hated pork as savagely as he did tobacco, so his cooks substituted turkey and the bird never fell out of favor.

Talking of turkey, it was the Jesuits who first imported the bird from America. They reared turkeys on a large farm near Bourges, in France, and from there they spread all over Europe.

What a pity it is we don't know who invented the mince pie. All we do know is that they were originally made in the shape of the manger in which the Christ-Child was laid and that they were known as "cotton" pasties.

But perhaps the mince pie grew like the plum pudding, which in its earliest state, was nothing but a sort of porridge with plums in it. Our ancestors ate it for breakfast.

A king popularized the turkey and a queen introduced the Christmas tree. It was Charlotte, consort of George III, who brought the first one to London.

Oddly enough the fashion did not take on, and it was not until about 1840 that the Christmas tree was again seen. It was then re-introduced by the Prince Consort who, by the way, became engaged to Queen Victoria on the morning of Christmas Day, 1838.

No one knows who wrote the first Christmas carol, but we do know that the first book of carols was

published by Wynkyn de Worde, who was a pupil of the famous Caxton.

Many will tell you that we owe the merriment of Christmas to Charles Dickens. No one in their senses is going to deny the work that Dickens did in this way, but we ought not to forget the other writers who made popular Christmas parties and revels.

It was Addison who invented Sir Roger de Coverley, or who adapted him from Squire Newdegate or Arbuthnot. And that worthy knight knew all about Christmas festivities. "Christmas," he said, "is the most dead uncomfortable time of the year, when the poor people would suffer very much from their poverty and cold if they had not good cheer, warm fires and Christmas gambols to support them. I love to rejoice their poor hearts and to see the whole village merry in my great hall."

"I allow a double quantity of malt to my small beer and set it running for twelve days to everyone that calls for it. I have always a piece of cold beef and a mince pie upon the table."

Nor must we forget Sir Walter Scott, whose century was recently celebrated. Read "Marmion" and you will see that his motto was: "We'll keep our Christmas merry still."

Many well-known writers of the past have helped to make Christmas the jolly festival that it is today.

MODERN WOMEN

EARLENE WHITE

President of The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

Serving her second term as the only woman secretary of state, Miss Earlene White, of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., is a woman of Spanish-American descent who came to this country in 1923. The reason given for her coming here was that her father, a Spanish-American, was a member of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., and she was a member of the same organization.

For her great interest in advancing the Central Kindergarten Manual School of Seoul, Korea, Miss Louise Yim, a native of Korea and a graduate of the University of Southern California, has been awarded a distinguished service medal by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. This is considered a great honor for a woman and especially for one in her early thirties. The manual school was organized in 1912 by the Central Methodist Church in conjunction with the Central Y. Miss Yim took charge in 1934 when conditions were not very promising. Debts were wiped out, the school reorganized and moved into new buildings and land has been purchased on the outskirts of Seoul for more buildings.

Miss Marie E. Martin of Bangor, Maine, one of the two states which voted Republican in the last Presidential election, has been appointed assistant to the chairman of the Republican National Committee. She has been a member of the Maine Legislature since 1930, having served two terms as Representative and two as Senator.



SYNOPSIS: Slim Loyale is paroled from prison after serving 18 months for a crime he did not commit. He returns to his Circle L ranch to find his father dead and sinister forces at work, trying to make him violate his parole so that he can again be railroaded to prison.

FINAL INSTALLMENT

The conclusion of that roaring discharge brought a shower of broken glass from the raised window ash, and the road went old Joe as though a horse had kicked him. The buckskin screamed wildly, spun around twice and then raced away. But it went with an empty saddle. Followed horses leaped high as they hurried the still figure in the street. Five seconds later it was all over. Joe Rooney crawled to his feet rubbing his shoulder ruefully. "What a cannon!" he muttered. "What a cannon! Shore I felt my shoulder blades touch when that damn thing went off that time I shore must hit something!"

"I'd say, yuh did, Joe," grinned Slim. Then he leaned out of the window and yelled, "Hi, Roy! Stoney!"



Slim shot with smooth precision, backing up a step at a time.

What if you want? "Plenty," snapped Slim. "Get your eyes together. Yuh've got a lot of explaining to do. Stoney, pour him another drink. I'll straighten him out for a time."

Arthur gulped the liquor greedily and wiped his lips with the back of a shaking hand. A drunken truce took hold of him. "Get out," he growled, "no use trying to fool me. I hate the sight of you. Get out of this office."

Slim shook him again, half lifting him from his seat, only to fling him back again with a crash. "I'm telling yuh something, yuh drunken rat. Listen close. Starbuck an' both Brockwells are dead. Get that? Dead!"

Arthur's head came up. "Huh?" he gasped. "Dead? You're lying." "Don't kid yourself. Starbuck an' Leo Brockwell were killed trying to raid my ranch tonight. Sarg Brockwell was killed trying to use up the Standard Bank, not fifteen minutes ago. But before he died, Jigger Starbuck talked. He put the tag on yuh, Arthur. Yeah, yuh got a lot of explaining to do."

Arthur sat quietly, evidently trying to arrange his hazy thoughts. Presently he looked up. "You haven't got a thing on me—not a thing. I don't say a word."

Slim dragged up a chair and sat down, so that he could stare straight into the lawyer's bloodshot eyes. "I think yuh will," he said, a deadly chill in his voice. "Consider my side of the matter. Yuh can clear my name, give written evidence to the world at large that I was railroaded to the pen on false, perjured evidence."

"It just happens, Arthur, that I got a funny idea about honor. I don't care to face the rest of my life with a jail stain on it. An' I'm plannin' a powerful lot for some happiness in the future. So if yuh think I won't go to the edges of hell itself to get complete clearance, you're badly mistaken."

"I made the threat that yuh'd talk and make a complete written confession, if I had to use Apache methods to wring it outa yuh. I ain't changed my mind. We've cleaned house on this range, Arthur—cleaned it plenty. We didn't stop at rookin' off the Brockwells and Jigger Starbuck. So if yuh think we'll back down from addin' yuh to the list, you are mistaken."

"I'm admittin' this: In a fair court yuh can probably beat a death sentence, 'cause we got no direct proof of yuh killin' anybody. But if yuh ever hope to get in front of that kind of court, yuh better do as I tell yuh. Otherwise, it's a rope and a cottonwood tree for yuh; that is, if yuh don't die under a little red-hot iron treatment. You're listenin' to the gospel truth, Arthur. I'm gonna get what I want, or know the reason why."

Still half drunk as he was, Arthur could not help but read the truth in Slim's words and looks. His head went down again. "If—I do as you say, what assurance have I that you'll play square?" he blurted.

"My word; nothin' else. But my word's good and yuh know it. Are yuh ready to do your stuff?"

Arthur gulped and nodded. "Give me a pen and some paper."

In the glowing dawn of a new day a little cavalcade jogged its way from Pinnacle out to the Circle L Ranch. In the lead rode Slim Loyale and Stoney Sheard. Following them was a buckboard with Roy O'Brien driving. Sitting beside Roy with his wounded leg cushioned and propped up by wads of blankets, was Dakota Blue.

"I suppose Slim'll be after seein' the governor right away?" suggested Roy.

Dakota nodded and grinned. "He's as feverish as a bound pup after its first rabbit. Don't know as I blame him, though. The kid has been eatin' his heart out all along about Mona Hall. He's plumb loco about her."

"An' though he's never hinted of it to me, I know he's had some dang'ful idea about honor that's stopped him from proposin' to her. Reckon he sorta felt that with that prison record on his head, he had no right to ask her to marry him."

Roy snorted. "As if that'd be after making one bit of difference to Miss Mona. She's known, bless her heart, that Slim is innocent, same as the rest of 'em, an' she's a fine girl. She'd stick to the man she loved regardless. But yuh have to honor the boy for his pride, just the same."

At the home ranch Slim wasted no time. He shaved and cleaned up, donned his only suit of store clothes. Out at the house of Jericho Valley, in company with Sam Tisdale and Abe Fornachon, Mona Hall sat in her saddle and watched the leaders of long lines of cattle flow out across her range, headed north towards those promised lands in the Kickapoo range. As soon as Tisdale had made the arrangement as to price with Slim Loyale he had sent word to his mates to start the herd moving. And the herd was now on its way to the new promised land.

Mona turned to Tisdale. "I feel like a robber. Mr. Tisdale, taking a quail to yuh for the mere passing of those cattle. I don't see where they can possibly do that much damage."

Tisdale grinned. "Don't let that worry yuh, Miss Hall. Me an' the rest of the gang are glad to get by with that price. We're quite willin' to pay it. And here comes somebody that looks as if he was in a dang'ful hurry."

Mona whirled and followed Tisdale's pointing arm. Sure enough a rider was loping stealthily towards them and Mona recognized Slim. A puncher had ridden from town to tell her of the thwarted bank holdup and the part Slim and his boys had played. But she had heard nothing of Arthur's confession, and while she had expected that Slim would ride to her when the fight was over, yet she could not help the queer feeling that came over her now at the sight of him.

Slim cantered up, giving a cheery greeting. He shook hands with Tisdale and Abe, then turned to Mona. "I got something to explain to yuh, Mona," he drawled. "How about a little ride? These boys can watch the cattle."

Mona nodded. "I think so, too."

PICOBAC

PIPE TOBACCO
FOR A MILD, COOL SMOKE

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Hints for the Household

Conducted By Betty Barclay

HOLIDAY COOKIES

Pinch of salt
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup sugar (fine granulated or fruit)
2 egg yolks or 1 egg
2 cups pastry or cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder

Cream butter and sugar well together. Add beaten egg. Then blend in flour, baking powder and salt. Roll to about 1/4 inch thickness on floured board with 2-inch cookie cutter. Make four cuts almost into center of cookie at equal distance. Fold the four points to the center as a pinwheel. Place a piece of candied cherry in centre. Bake in a moderate oven 25 to 50 degrees F. until cookies are delicately browned—about 15 minutes.

Peanut Butter Cookies

1 cup butter
1 cup peanut butter
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup white sugar
2 eggs
3/4 cups pastry flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt

Cream butter and peanut butter. Add sugar and cream well together. Add well-beaten eggs. Beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients. Drop by spoonfuls on buttered baking sheet. Press flat with fork. Bake in a moderate oven 350 to 375 degrees F. for about 15 minutes.

Rolled Oat Cookies

1 cup butter
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup white sugar
1 teaspoon baking soda

You'll excuse us?"

"Go long, young 'uns," laughed Tisdale, who guessed how things stood between these two.

Slim rode for two miles before he reined in. Then he turned to Mona, his eyes glowing. "I've got Arthur's signed and witnessed confession that I was framed," he stated. "And that makes it fair that I should say what I'm going to say, Mona. He reached in one pocket and brought out a tiny, plush bubble of a case."

"Back in Jarilo there were times when I thought I'd go crazy. At those times there was just one thing that kept my feet on the ground, and that was thinkin' of yuh. Lookin' back I can see where yuh've been my guidin' star all my life."

"Unconsciously I built my scheme of livin' around yuh. It wasn't what I wanted to do this or that, merely because I wanted to; it was because I always did what I thought yuh would approve of. Even when yuh were a little long-armed kid with pigtail down yore back, there was no greater reward for duty done than yore smile."

"I've gotten so used to that standard of reward now, I can't face the rest of my life without it. Before I got this confession, I had no right to ask yuh. Now I can. I've loved yuh forever, it seems like, Mona. Will yuh marry me?"

She looked at him, her lips parted, her eyes glistening. "If there was anything that would keep me from saying yes, Slim Loyale, it is because you were so silly in feeling that you could not ask me until your name had been cleared. A woman who would hesitate over such a foolish thing, would not be worth thinking about. Your name has always been clear with me, Slim. I'll marry you tomorrow if you wish. I've always loved you Slim."

There was a rather dizzy interlude, during which a diamond solitaire that Slim had purchased in town that morning was unearthed from the plush case and placed on the proper finger. "There's just one argument I've got to settle," said Slim. "Why wouldn't yuh take that money from me to pay Arthur with?"

"Because I didn't want to be in debt to the man I was going to marry," replied Mona daintily.

Slim chuckled. "Plumb shore of me all the time, wasn't yuh?"

Mona dimpled. "I had hopes."

Slim reached out for her again.

THE END

Best Wishes for the
New Year

THE WAINWRIGHT FLOUR MILL



WISHING ALL OUR PATRONS AND FRIENDS THE

HEARTIEST OF SEASON'S GREETINGS

DON'T WORRY ABOUT THE "EATS" FOR FESTIVE SEASON

ARRANGE TO ENJOY YOURSELF WITH OUR

SPECIAL NEW YEAR DINNER

EVERYTHING FROM "SOUP TO NUTS" AND ALL OF THE BEST

HIGHEST QUALITY AT POPULAR PRICES

YOU WILL TRULY ENJOY YOUR HOLIDAY FARE IF YOU

EAT AT THE Buffalo Cafe

PHILIP FON

(Prop.)

TOM SETO

THE EMPRESS CAFE

FRESH FRUIT and GROCERIES

Heartiest Season's Greetings to all our

Patrons and Friends

Quan Hall

Proprietor

CORNER OF FIRST AVE. & MAIN ST.



May the New Year bring you Prosperity and
be a Merry one

Bibby's Cartage

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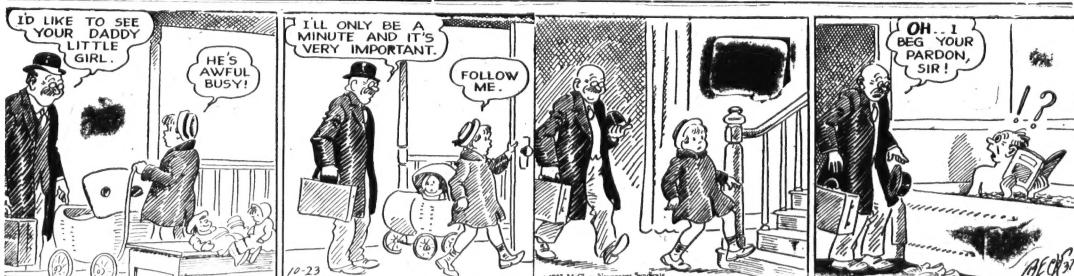
Day and Night Service

The Same Old Wish—
of Joy to You

Wainwright Machine Shop

BOR. LEGGETT, Prop.

THIRD AVENUE



ARE YOU STILL IN BUSINESS ?

That's the trouble with
some business
Keeping still will not
wake it up. Do a
a little good
advertising.

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF
THE CANADIAN MEDICAL
ASSOCIATION AND LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANIES
IN CANADA

OBESITY

Obesity is a polite way of saying "too fat" or "too stout". Some persons have a hereditary tendency to stoutness and in some families a single member may become unusually stout even from childhood. But stoutness is more often the result of excessive eating and not enough exercise. It is a well recognized fact that people who have passed middle life have a tendency to become stout, despite the fact that they may eat moderately and play plenty of golf. The fact remains that they are consuming carbohydrates beyond their daily needs and the excess amount is converted into fat and stored in the tissues.

Obesity is undesirable on several counts. In the first place it tends to slow one up and make all exercise burdensome. Fat people suffer more than thin people when a fever hits them and they are poorer risks when they have to take a general anaesthetic. Why is this? Let us explain.

Our foods are divided into three classes, carbohydrates, fats and proteins. All are essential for normal nutrition, but as used for body energy they are all converted into sugar (or carbohydrates). If we are taking into the body more food than is daily required the excess amount is stored in the tissues as fat. But the fat doesn't pick out just those parts of the body one can see in which to lay down layer upon layer of new weight. All body tissues are used in this storing up business and so the heart and the kidneys and other organs all get their share. This means that an organ like the heart has more bulk to keep working than the heart which normally does not carry a lot of extra fatty tissue. More work means more effort and that is why a very fat person gets short of breath and may experience air hunger, and is a poorer risk for an anaesthetic.

Body weight in most persons can be controlled. It is largely a matter of eating within reason and having a well balanced diet. If you are overweight consult your doctor. He will prescribe a diet to suit you. Above all avoid food faddists and the kind friend who took some pills which he is sure is exactly what you need. That is dangerous. An outstanding consultant told the writer not long ago, that some of the most serious cases with which he had to deal were persons who followed somebody's cure-all for control of weight.

Eat wisely, exercise properly and remember that it is easier, as a rule, to put on weight than it is to take it off.

THE NAME CANADA

How Canada got its name has been a matter of controversy for a long period of time, but the historians now seem very generally agreed that the Iroquois word "Kanata" is the real derivation. Kanata is still used in the Iroquois language to mean a collection of dwellings or settlements.

Cartier, in one of his vocabularies of the Iroquois speech, says of it "they call a town Canada." Its evolution into the place name Canada can be fully followed in the narrative of the Explorer, where it appears first in 1535. The two Iroquois Indians whom he had seized at Gaspé and taken to France the preceding year informed him on entering the Great River (now the St. Lawrence) that their home was in Canada, which proved later to be an alternative name for the village of Stadacona on the site of modern Quebec City. Cartier himself seems to have extended the word to the surrounding region as a convenient territorial name—much as the name of Quebec has been extended from the City to the Province.

SANTA ALL THE YEAR IS FOUND TO BE GOOD IDEA

Santa Claus comes in July as well as in December to those who need him in Columbia. Mr. Last Christmas a dollar given anonymously by "a group of children" was used by the Welfare society there to start a fund for year-round needs, instead of gorging people with too many baskets of goodies one day out of 365.

These are some of the things the fund has paid for: glasses to replace those broken by a boy whose mother wanted to keep him in school; means of getting a crippled girl to and from school; shoes for the old horse used by the society when there is hauling to be done; the cane a grandfather needed to help him get about; fares of a trachoma patient and a tubercular child who were sent to hospital; soap and a razor for a young man who wanted to clean up so he could try for a job.

Regular donations to the society

LISTEN
on Friday Night
CANADA-1937
IMPERIAL TOBACCO
INSPIRING PROGRAM
FRIDAY 8 P.M. M.S.T.
CJCA - CFAC - CJOC - CFCH
CKM - CFQC - CKCK

may be spent only for food, fuel, clothing and shelter; these all-the-year gifts, although badly needed, would have been impossible but for the dollar from the children "to use any way you want" that gave welfare workers the idea of the Santa Claus fund.

SUNDAY INDISPOSITION

Morbus sabbaticus, or Sunday sickness, a disease peculiar to church members. The attack comes on suddenly every Sunday; no symptoms are felt on Saturday night, the patient sleeps well and wakes feeling well; eats a hearty breakfast, but about church time the attack comes on and continues until services are over for the morning. Then the patient feels easy and eats a hearty dinner. In the afternoon he feels much better, and is able to take a walk, talk about politics, and read the Sunday papers; he eats a hearty supper but about church time he has another attack and stays at home. He retires early, sleeps well and wakes up on Monday morning refreshed and able to go to work, and does not have any symptoms of the disease until the following Sunday. The peculiar features are as follows:

1. It always attacks members of the church.
2. It never makes its appearance except on the Sabbath.
3. The symptoms vary, but it never interferes with the sleep or appetite.
4. It never lasts more than twenty-four hours.
5. It generally attacks the head of the family.
6. No physician is ever called.

An Englishman invented matches 100 years ago.

Rates \$1.00 Up Phone 1131
HOTEL CECIL
Cor. Jasper and 104th
EDMONTON

RIGHT IN THE HEART
of the
CITY'S SHOPPING CENTRE

THE HOME OF
SERVICE AND COMFORT
FREE BUS MEETS ALL
TRAINS



Gratitude

AT THIS THE FESTIVE SEASON, WE WISH TO MOST SINCERELY THANK ALL THOSE WHO SO HEARTILY CO-OPERATED WITH US IN THE PRODUCTION OF EACH AND EVERY ISSUE OF THE

Wainwright Star

DURING THE PAST YEAR, AND HOPE TO CONTINUE ON THE SAME FRIENDLY BASIS THROUGHOUT THE YEAR 1937.

FROM ALL

The Office Staff



Heartiest Greeting of
The Season to our
myriad friends

F. W. Fish

Wainwright Agent For—
OLIVER IMPLEMENTS — BINDER TWINE — GILBERT
STACKERS — VIKING FANNING MILLS —
CARTER DISC CLEANERS
PHONE 41 WAINWRIGHT, ALTA.

Famous Since 1904

The British Columbia Distillery Company Ltd., purveyors of fine spirits to Canada and the world, are proud to recommend the distillations listed herewith. Bottled in Bond under Government supervision, all are renowned for their quality and distinguished flavor. Order your Holiday supply early and avoid disappointment.

MONOGRAM CANADIAN RYE WHISKY

Superb in flavor and matured 9 years in oak casks before bottling.

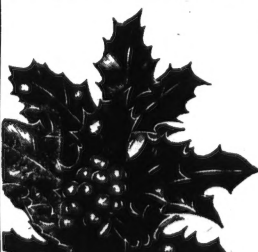
FIVE SCOTS SELECT WHISKY

Blended from fine old Highland malts.

MONOGRAM LONDON DRY GIN

Distilled after the finest London traditions . . . rare in flavor and perfect in quality.

For your Protection Look for this Seal on all Brands



THE BRITISH COLUMBIA
DISTILLERY CO. LTD.
New Westminster, B.C.

It is Not Inserted by the Alta. Liquor Control Bd. or by the Gov't. of the Prov. of Alta.



Prosperous New Year to Everybody

Tory Super Service Garage

Automotive Mechanic License No. 766
CHRYSLER & PLYMOUTH CARS

Phone 5

Main Street

We wish you a Merry Christmas, right heartily; Lots of friends to give you greeting; A season filled with blessings.

WAINWRIGHT AGENCIES

J. W. STUART, Mgr.

MAIN STREET

WAINWRIGHT

Heartiest Greetings of
The Season to our
myriad friends

Wainwright Pharmacy Ltd.

Drugs, Stationery and Electrical Merchandise

PHONE 46

WAINWRIGHT



We Offer

OUR SINCERE THANKS TO ALL OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS FOR ALL FAVORS SHOWN US DURING THE PAST YEAR.

MAY YOUR HOLIDAY SEASON BE VERY MERRY AND THE NEW YEAR BRING TO YOU THE BEST THAT LIFE CAN OFFER IS OUR SINCERE WISH.

Progress Lumber Co., Ltd.

H. P. Schlitt, Local Mgr.

RES. PHONE 74

PHONE 10



We Join our Many Patrons in Wishing One and All The Compliments of The Season

WASHBURN'S

DAY PHONE 54

NIGHT PHONE 30

Main Street

Wainwright

"If it's Hardware we have it"

NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

BORN.—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Holt, of Irma, at the Wainwright municipal hospital on December 26th, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchell, of Lavo, were spending their holidays with relatives in town.

Practically all the teachers of the schools of the whole district spent their Christmas holidays with their families in different parts of the province.

It has been proven by actual test that a kitchen with built-in cupboards, dumb waiter, solid clothes chute, etc., will save the average housewife an average of 200 miles of steps and two weeks of time each year. This work can be done in the winter months. Call at the Atlas yard for details. Joe Welch.

Mr. Gordon Simpson of the Bank of Montreal staff, and Mrs. Simpson were away over the week-end to enjoy the holiday with relatives at Red Deer.

Principal M. D. Meade of the high school spent Christmas with friends in Edmonton, while Mr. Paton journeyed to the home of his parents at Wetaskiwin for his holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Welch were away to High River over the week-end to enjoy the festivities at the home of their daughter Grace there.

Miss J. French was in town last week-end to enjoy her Christmas at the home of her father on the farm.

Miss E. Steel is spending her holidays in the city with friends there, while her sister Miss Margaret will enjoy a visit with friends at Wetaskiwin.

Miss M. Darrah, of the high school staff, will holiday with her parents at Viking until the re-opening of school on Tuesday next.

Mrs. E. Mewler, of Edmonton, was down to spend the Christmas holiday at the home of Mrs. P. Perras.

Accidents will happen despite the greatest care and precaution. And it is only true precaution when you make sure you have a fire insurance policy in one of the strong companies represented by Joe Welch. The small cost fully outweighs the anxiety of being without one.

COUNTRY BOY MAKES GOOD IN BIG CITY

Next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Elite theatre, 20th Century presents "She Had to Eat", a comedy melodrama.

Jack Haley, cast as a not so bewildered country boy in the big city, gracefully carries the burden of the story, relying for laughs more on nonchalant in trying situations than on a comedian's expected antics. Hoarse voiced Eugene Pallette as a bibulous and slightly dotty millionaire; and Rochelle Hudson, a girl who ekes out a comfortable living on more or less innocent variations of confidence games, frame the circumstances surrounding the central character's adventures away from home.

It is upon the millionaire's passionate devotion to hunting and skeet shooting that the plot hangs. The hero's resemblance to a notorious gangster provides suspense and thrills, and the girl's ingenuity in promoting meals for herself and escort introduces the love theme.

A song each by Miss Hudson and Haley and a duet in which they both perform are sufficiently well spotted to add greatly to the mood toward which the picture is directed.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

TO RENT

GOOD BUNGALOW TO RENT; living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and washroom; hardwood floors; fireplace, built-in cupboards in kitchen; sink with soft water pumped from cement tank; cellar cemented, sanitary toilet and gas stove; storm sash and doors; good garage; all fenced; half black west Main street on Seventh avenue.—Apply Atlas Lumber Co., town.

J. W. STUART

AUCTIONEER & LIVE STOCK DEALER

Hogs Shipped Every Tuesday

Highest Prices Paid—See Me For Sale—Atlas

NOW OPEN

Under New Management

TRU-ART BEAUTY PARLOR

Has Now Been Moved to

Billing Block

and solicits your patronage with a full guarantee of

High-Class Hair Dressing Permanent Waving Water Waving, Etc.

PHONE 130 for appointment

M. E. (TOOTS) DAVISON

With the mercury hovering around the 25-26 below mark over the week-end, and the gentle (?) east wind making things generally unpleasant, considerable car trouble kept the garagemen on their toes over the holiday.

A splendid new hill has been located for the local ski-ees at Pellyan. This slope gives a good run, with a dandy slide at the foot, and will no doubt see lots of use this winter.

Miss Margaret Fish has returned from Westlock, and plans to spend some time with her parents in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ramsay with their little son were here to spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Ramsay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fish.

Only slight damage was caused by an outbreak of fire in the Lyle blacksmith shop on Friday morning, which was noticed and subdued in double quick time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crowe, of the bank staff, journeyed to the city for the week-end, while Mr. Bob Ireland took a trip home to Calgary for the holiday.

Miss Josephine Middlemas, who has charge of the school at Warburg, Alta., arrived here at the week-end to spend the holidays with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Truwartha were down from the city over the week-end to visit relatives.

Miss E. Hart is away for a few days on a visit to her sister at Vegreville.

Mr. Creighton Greer who was here from Edmonton, enjoyed the Christmas festivities at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. Greer.

A fair attendance turned out on Friday evening last to listen to the story of the Birth of the Christ Child, and join heartily in the well rendered carol singing at St. Thomas' church.

When you see "History Is Made At Night" booked for the local theatre, don't forget to book this date for one of the best pictures of the year.

Owing possibly to the terrible weather, only a fair congregation attended the midnight mass service at Blessed Sacrament church on Friday, when Rev. Father Hickey delivered the Christmas message.

Miss Bessie Bowerman arrived home from the city last week-end to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents.



Heartiest Season's Greetings is wish of
Wainwright Dairy
J. T. Alexander, prop.

Watch for the special two reel featurette, "A Day with the Dionne's". It is coming to the theatre soon.

The end news reached town on Sunday of the passing away of Mrs. Tom Blason at Minniso, Ont. Mrs. Blason, after many years residence here left for the east with her husband and family only last summer.

We understand that Mr. R. T. Wright, the shoe repair man, will be moving into the premises recently vacated by the Tru-Art beauty parlor on Main street, and expects to be in his new location by the end of this week.

"The Plough and The Siam", is a perfect picture for all ages; Coming shortly to the Elite.

And, seeing that news this week is about as scarce as hen's teeth, that will be about all the "notes" for 1937!

HEATH

Miss McCreath of Edmonton is leaving today after spending the Christmas holidays at the home of Mrs. McLeod.

We are glad to report that Mrs. W. J. Bartlett, who is receiving medical treatment at Banff, is improving somewhat.

The Spornitz family spent the Christmas holidays at Edmonton. We are glad that Mr. McLeod is now on the mend after his recent illness.

SYDENHAM

Mr. W. J. Coad was in the district on Monday soliciting orders for papers and magazines.

Miss June Sandbrook spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McKay.

Miss Ruth Ruste returned to her home on Thursday from Camrose, to spend Christmas with her parents.

The schoolhouse closed on Wednesday. The pupils enjoyed a party held in the afternoon; no Christmas concert being held this year.

Miss M. Sinclair spent Christmas at the home of her parents in Killam.

Mrs. F. Phut left on Thursday for Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Beaulier were dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Croteau.

GREENSHIELDS

Mrs. E. Jackson, Marshall and Winnie left on Wednesday for Red Deer where they will spend the Christmas holidays with the former's sister, Mrs. C. Blakely and Mr. Blakely.

Miss June Jackson returned home from Vermilion Agricultural school for the holidays. Mr. I. Jackson and Miss Beryl and Marvin drove over for her.

Miss H. Kennedy left on Thursday to spend Christmas in Edmonton.

Miss V. Bond spent Christmas with her brother, Mr. R. Bond, and Mrs. Bond.

Mr. Ed. Patterson was the holder of the lucky ticket on the doll raffled with the sale of candy.

A happy and bright New Year to everyone.

"RISING TIDE" ADMS AT REMARKING WORLD

Herold of a new world is the sensational claim made for "Rising Tide" an international picture publication produced this month by the Oxford Group Movement who claim that it came into being as the result of Divine guidance. The book is being published in ten countries and eight languages, and well over 100,000 copies have been ordered by Oxford Groupers in Canada. Technically the book is a fine example of the publishers' art, and no advertising matter is carried in the 50 pages. The producers claim that "We are not out to make a dollar—we are out to make a Nation."

FARMERS!

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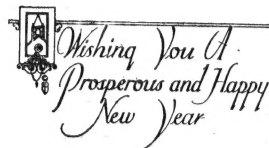
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